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## *Andrzejki*

Come celebrate St. Andrew's Eve at a Dance Party on **Saturday, November 11, 2017**. Details to follow.



## *Wigilia*

Our Christmas Eve celebration will be held on **Saturday, December 9, 2017** at the Linglestown Fire Hall 5901 Linglestown Road. **Festivities begin at 5:00 PM.**

All Association members, their family and guests are invited to attend. In keeping with tradition, our Wigilia will be meatless. The Association will provide fish and beverages. Everyone is asked to bring a favorite Polish or American dish, large enough to share with about 10 people. Dinner will be followed by singing of both Polish Kolędy and American Carols.

Please contact **Lorraine Buchinski at 717-534-2058 (between 9:00 AM and 9:00 PM) no later than Wednesday, November 30**, to make a reservation. Please provide the number of adults, the names, ages and gender of each child attending, and what help you can provide in preparing the hall and clean-up.

As always, Wigilia is free to members. To facilitate admission and avoid a charge for the dinner, members are encouraged to submit their 2017 dues

(membership information is below) to ensure receipt by the treasurer prior to November 30. Guests and members who have not submitted their 2017 dues on or before the date of the dinner will be charged \$10.00 each and \$5.00 for each child between the ages of 6-12. There is no charge for children under age 6.



*Mark your calendars for a **Valentine's Day Party** to be held on February 10, 2018. Details to follow.*



## **The Year of Kościuszko**

**Embassy of the Republic of Poland  
in Washington, DC  
Kościuszko Days in Washington, DC**

27 September 2017

On October 14th and 15th the Embassy of Poland in Washington, DC will organize two events promoting the Year of Kościuszko.

We would like to warmly invite you, your friends and families to take part in our Kościuszko Freedom Run 5K, 10K & kids run on Saturday, October 14th at 9:00 AM which will take place at Fletchers Boat House, 4940 Canal Rd NW, Washington, DC.

Registration is free and open to the public. Our Embassy is organizing this run as part of The Year of Kościuszko, which marks the 200th anniversary of General Thaddeus Kościuszko's passing.

We hope you will join us at what is sure to be an exciting morning. Unique medals and various prizes for the winners of different age groups, and additional honors for best runners from the DC diplomatic community and kids. Refreshments, delicious Polish pastries and great fun guaranteed. Teams welcome!

On Sunday, October 15th at 2:00 PM there will be a commemorative wreath laying ceremony at the Kościuszko Monument in Lafayette Square next to the White House. The ceremony will include remarks by representatives of the Polish and American

governments as well as the Polish-American community. Everyone is invited to join us in honoring Kościuszko on the 200th anniversary of his passing.

We invite you to participate in both events and to share this information with your friends.

For more information and to register:

[http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/kosciuszko\\_days\\_in\\_washington\\_dc](http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/kosciuszko_days_in_washington_dc)

## **Why Does Kościuszko Mean Freedom?**

One month after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a young Polish man newly arrived in Philadelphia offered his services to the Continental Army. His name was Tadeusz Kościuszko. He was an engineer, and George Washington asked him to build a fortress at some strategic point along the Hudson River. Kościuszko chose a site called West Point.

He was a great hero of the Revolutionary War, but his accomplishments upon the battlefield were exceeded by what he later accomplished by means of his friendship with Thomas Jefferson. Kościuszko had been trained in a military school in France, and so he naturally urged his beloved Americans to establish a similar school for the training of officers. They finally did so - at West Point. When a grateful Congress raised him to the rank of Brigadier General, with back pay, he set the money aside to be given at his death for the emancipation of slaves and their training. Jefferson was named the executor of his will.

Kościuszko returned to Poland in 1794, to fight the powers threatening to partition his native land. In this attempt, he was thwarted by temporizing nobleman who persuaded the Polish government to appeal to the heads of Europe, rather to entrust themselves to Kościuszko's initial military victory. They lost their freedom for 100 years.

Nations do not normally rise from the ashes. Poland died, but she rose again. Or rather Poland never died, because Poland was more than a geographical area or a form of government or a style of music or cookery or whatever else we now call culture. Poland was Catholic. Poland had the Faith.

Excerpted from the article *How the Church Has Changed the World* by Anthony Esolen, Magnificat, November 2016 – Vol.18, No.9.

## **Polish Foreign Minister Witold Waszczykowski Interviewed for Politico**

23 September 2017

"Security is more important than the decisions of bureaucrats" said Witold Waszczykowski in an interview conducted in Washington by Katy O'Donnell and Andrew Hanna from Politico during his recent visit to the United States.

Talking about the European Commission's infringement proceedings, the FM accused Brussels of a "political interference" campaign aimed at dividing Central European countries. "When you look at the press conference of Mr. Timmerman, he openly admits that it is his personal mission to monitor the situation in Poland," he said. "There is a problem that traditionally thinking parties which [have] family values, religious values and others, won the election; not a progressive party. And that's a problem they have with Poland, with Hungary and a few other countries also," he added.

Witold suggested that there is an inclination among some politicians and bureaucrats in Brussels to divide the Visegrad group. "The group was recently working together on a number of difficult European issues. For instance, we have a common position on relocation" said the FM. "We have a very ... common position on the posted workers directive and other things. And it's natural that there is an inclination among some politicians and bureaucrats inside to divide the group and deal with us separately," he explained.

Talking about the migration and refugee issue that the EU is dealing with, Waszczykowski underlined that this is the responsibility of each member state. "It's not the prerogative of the bureaucracy in Brussels, because accepting migrants depends on demography and the job market," he said and he added that Polish government will not implement the recent European Court of Justice decision. "We disagree with this. Security is more important than the decisions of bureaucrats."

[http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/fm\\_witold\\_waszczykowski\\_interview\\_for\\_politico](http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/fm_witold_waszczykowski_interview_for_politico)  
Source: Politico

**All articles taken from the website of the Embassy of Poland are available in Polish by accessing/Artykuły z Ambasada Polski mogą być odczytywane w Polsce w: [http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/pl/waszyngton\\_us\\_a\\_pl\\_root](http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/pl/waszyngton_us_a_pl_root)**

## **FM Waszczykowski Also Interviewed for Bloomberg TV and Bloomberg Radio**



On the last day of his US visit, Foreign Minister Witold Waszczykowski stated in interviews for Bloomberg TV and Bloomberg Radio that it is "Our aim is to end Russian gas imports by 2022."

Speaking about the government's plans to diversify energy supplies, Poland's top diplomat commented on the recent completion of an LNG terminal, which will allow Poland to import this raw material from other countries, including the United States, and thus end Polish dependency on Russian supplies. "We are now discussing commercial terms of potential contracts with the United States," said the minister.

In the live interview on Bloomberg TV, Witold Waszczykowski also referred to Brexit. "Great Britain may be leaving the Union, but it's not leaving Europe," observed the minister. "We are hopeful that the UK will continue to be a major European player, even outside the single market. We still believe that it will continue to be an important ally of

the entire European Union on security issues, the fight against terror or corruption,” he said.

Asked about the reform of Poland’s judicial system and the reservations voiced by the European Commission, the minister emphasized that changes to the law on courts are necessary and backed by Polish public. “We are trying to complete our transformation which began over 28 years ago, after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The judiciary is the last area that has not been modernized yet,” he explained.

“Our ideas are not aimed against the rule of law or the system. We are simply importing solutions that are already in place in other EU member states,” he added. “The problem is that we are now being drawn into a dialogue with the Commission, which tends to apply certain double standards. What is acceptable in other countries cannot, according to the Commission, be accepted in a young democracy,” noted the minister.

The minister also explained that the European Commission has no tools to cut EU subsidies. “EU funds are not awarded for good behavior, but they are based on the European treaties. This is compensation for the opening of the Polish market to stronger Western markets. It has nothing to do with the status of democracy or the legal system in Poland,” stressed the chief of Polish diplomacy.

[http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/minister\\_witold\\_waszczykowski\\_s\\_interviews\\_for\\_bloomberg\\_tv\\_and\\_bloomberg\\_radio](http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/minister_witold_waszczykowski_s_interviews_for_bloomberg_tv_and_bloomberg_radio)  
Source: Bloomberg

## **Minister Witold Waszczykowski Visits Doylestown, PA IAR Dispatch from 16 September 2017**

Foreign Minister Witold Waszczykowski encouraged Poles living in the USA to return to their homeland. To those who choose to stay in the States, he promised that the government in Warsaw would take greater care of them.

Minister Waszczykowski met with the Polish community in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, where the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa is located. Asked what might prompt the Poles in the US to return, Minister Waszczykowski pointed out, among other things, to the improving condition of the Polish economy. He said that we have now the lowest unemployment rate in the history of 'the new Poland', dynamic economic growth, plans for extending the government program 500+ for families, and there are also social programs like Mieszkanie Plus, offering cheaper flats. He added that our country is attracting more and more foreign investors, which in turn is also driving Polish companies to invest.

Minister Waszczykowski emphasized that the Polish government will not forget about Poles who, for various reasons, decide to remain abroad. He announced that new consulates would open in the United States and the activities of the Polish Cultural Institutes will be expanded.

[http://www.msz.gov.pl/en/news/they\\_wrote\\_about\\_us/minister\\_witold\\_waszczykowski\\_visits\\_doylestown\\_iar\\_dispatch\\_of\\_16\\_september\\_2017;jsessionid=15D803E9BF7A89D1CAB332624F0707E9.cmsap1p](http://www.msz.gov.pl/en/news/they_wrote_about_us/minister_witold_waszczykowski_visits_doylestown_iar_dispatch_of_16_september_2017;jsessionid=15D803E9BF7A89D1CAB332624F0707E9.cmsap1p)

## President Andrzej Duda in US Encourages International Funds to Invest in Poland

20 September 2017

President Andrzej Duda, meeting representatives of large global investment funds in New York, encouraged them to invest in Poland's infrastructure and in the Three Seas region.

Head of the President's Office Krzysztof Szczerski said that during the meeting the president, presenting the solid foundations of Poland's economic growth, promoted long-term investments in Polish infrastructure and in the Three Seas region to representatives of more than a dozen large investment funds.

The talks also focused on Poland's energy security strategy and the diversification of gas supplies, including LNG [Liquefied Natural Gas] imports from the US, the development of modern technologies and cooperation in this field, and legal conditions for investing in Poland.



He noted that the interlocutors were also interested in the situation in the European Union and the future of the common market after Brexit. "The conversation was very successful, it had a business-like character."

### Meeting with the prime minister of Fiji



After the meeting, President Duda went to the UN headquarters where he met with the prime minister of Fiji. The Pacific country currently holds the chairmanship of the Climate Convention. Poland will hold the chair after Fiji.

"The politicians discussed coordination of climate negotiations in the context of next year's COP24 conference in Katowice. They confirmed their commitment to the success of the conference and the need for a balanced implementation of the Paris agreement", Minister Szczerski said.

## President Duda: Work of Scientists of Polish Origin Builds Polish Brand



Speaking at The Kościuszko Foundation's headquarters in New York where he met representatives of the scientific world, President Duda thanked the organization, on behalf of Poland, for its 92 years of support of Polish science and youth. President Andrzej Duda said that Poland needed the support of its scientific community worldwide.

"That sum of a million dollars a year given to the scholarship program really makes a huge difference," the president said, going on to thank the foundation for its many years of activity.

He also gave his thanks to the College of Outstanding Scientists of Polish Origin. "This is unusually important, because we really need such support from the community of Polish scientists worldwide." he said, adding that such institutional support also applied to young Polish people. The president went on to say the College should be "an institution that people know they can go to, that they can talk to, one that can objectively judge and choose those who are worth supporting."

[http://www.washington.msz.gov.pl/en/news/president\\_andrzej\\_duda\\_in\\_us\\_encourages\\_international\\_funds\\_to\\_invest\\_in\\_poland](http://www.washington.msz.gov.pl/en/news/president_andrzej_duda_in_us_encourages_international_funds_to_invest_in_poland)

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## Address of the President of the Republic of Poland at the General Debate of the 72nd Session of UN General Assembly in New York

19 September 2017

President Duda:

Excellency, Mr Chairman, Excellencies, Distinguished Delegates, I wish to congratulate Mr. Miroslav Lajčák, the Chairman of the 72nd Session of the UN General Assembly, on his election to this honorable function.... At the same time, I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. Peter Thomson for his active chairmanship over the 71st Session of the UN General Assembly.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the basic goals pursued by the international community, and by the same token, the foundations of the United Nations system, are sustainable development, ensuring peace and security as well as protection of human rights.

I was therefore truly satisfied to learn that the guiding motto of this year's session is the focus on human needs. Too often in global politics have we devoted too much time and attention to big models and economic or social systems, forgetting at the same time that politics and economy are, as a matter of fact, human matters. The loss of human focus automatically results in the loss of the goal underpinning our common actions, which should consist in providing peace and well-being to every individual, to every family in our states.

The policy aimed at serving people and their needs is founded on the notion of human dignity, which is an inherent feature of every human life. Talking about human-focused policy, a policy concentrated on the human need to live in peace and in decent conditions, we must think, first and foremost, about the need to defend human life.

Agenda 2030, which we jointly adopted, defines the model of sustainable development at the global level. Following its recommendations, we should concentrate our efforts on the elimination of poverty in all its representations, through the implementation of a series of economic, social and environmental goals. At the same time, it is incumbent on us to bear in mind that this process should take place with respect for all the related rights: the economic, social, political, civic, cultural ones, as well as the right to develop. By adopting Agenda 2030, we have demonstrated our ability to act as a community. Still, the implementation of its goals remains to be a formidable challenge which requires our close international cooperation.

Being a reliable and responsible partner, Poland is committed to full implementation of the goals, as specified in the Agenda for Sustainable Development. We believe that only by means of an effective implementation, will we be able to ensure relevant socio-economic conditions for everyone. This involves coordination and comprehensive actions across many sectors and at all levels of governance, starting from the local, to the national, to regional, to international one.

Domestically, Poland takes concrete steps to implement the vision of development, in the spirit of Agenda 2030, to make sure that none of our citizens is excluded. The Strategy for Responsible Development, adopted by the Polish Government this February, is aimed at ensuring, both to Poland and the Polish people, a sustainable, stable, and, most importantly, a responsible kind of development. A development which will unfold before our eyes, and will embrace also, or shall I say: in the first place, the needs of the future generations.

In the international arena, Poland supports the countries who strive to develop economically and socially, among others by carrying out development cooperation. We want to ensure that our actions are as effective as possible. Therefore, using the experience of Polish administration and Polish NGO's [Non-Governmental Organizations], we address the states [that] we are able to support in the most efficient way.

We are also watching with great concern and worry the growing number of people suffering as a result of protracted conflicts, especially those in Syria and Ukraine. Led by the sense of solidarity we are consistently increasing our humanitarian aid. Furthermore, we attach big importance to ensuring cohesion and complementarity between humanitarian and development aid.

What we consider to be of key importance is to eliminate the reasons of humanitarian crises. This is our common duty since the future of the world order and that of the international community depends on how we deliver. Moreover, we should permanently keep on our radar the issue of respect for and strengthening of the International Humanitarian Law.

One of the goals stipulated in Agenda 2030 is to stop changes taking place in our natural environment, the changes which are perceivable in every country, on all continents. Such changes have a negative impact on national economies and on the living standards of entire communities. For a number of years now, Poland has continued to be part of global efforts to protect the environment and to fight climate change, and it has fulfilled all of its obligations in this respect. We have been able to surpass the reduction target as defined for us under the Kyoto Protocol. Along with the UE, we have been making the most ambitious global contribution to the Paris Agreement. We will continue our actions on the path to the low-carbon development, serving to protect the climate.

In the year to come Poland will have the honor to host, for the third time, the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. The COP24 Climate Summit in Katowice will be of key importance due to the planned adoption of the implementation package for the Paris Agreement. As COP presidency, Poland will do its best in order to achieve the prospective ambitious results of the Summit. We will continue the leadership in climate negotiations in the spirit of the Paris Agreement, ensuring the participation of all states and the transparency of discussions. We will also respect differing domestic conditions of the respective Parties and their choices of the path leading to reduction in emissions.

Ladies and Gentlemen, choosing Poland as a non-permanent member of the Security Council for the period 2018-2019 reflects the growing potential and involvement of my country for the sake of ensuring international peace and security. Let me use this opportunity and express my heartfelt gratitude for all the 190 votes cast for Poland. This is one of the best results in the history of elections to the Security Council. We perceive this choice and the result obtained both as an honor and an obligation.

I wish to thank the community of the United Nations for placing such a considerable confidence in us. We view our membership in the UN Security Council as a commitment to represent all UN member states, regardless of their affiliation with regional groups.

We [concur with] the Security Council[’s] values which are particularly important to my nation. First and foremost, they include our strongest attachment to the right to sovereignty and freedom, inalienably vested in each nation. We [concur with] the Security Council[’s] conviction that international law is the only effective mechanism to preserve peaceful relations among nations. Freedom is synonymous with peace; whereas, enslavement is a source of war.

Currently, what has particular bearing on security are such aspects of freedom as the freedom of speech, and the freedom of self-determination in sovereign nation states. The reason I am mentioning that fact is that the previous year in particular featured intensified instances of manipulation of political processes in many states through hybrid measures: by means of propaganda or direct interference in the democratic processes. Such phenomena, such attempts taken by third countries to influence democratic policies pursued by free nations, should also come into the focus of deep concern of the international community.

The above fact, as much as the analysis of international relations in their current shape, do corroborate the thesis that security of the modern world should be viewed on many platforms. It is not only military strength of a given state that predetermines the sense of security of its citizens. The latter also embraces the areas which often transcend the regular framework of [the] Security Council's works. What undermines the sense of security are also changes in natural environment, economic disparities, conflicts centered on natural resources, as well as all problems related to inadequate health protection. I do believe that ... the above-mentioned phenomena should [also] be included to permanently feature in the works of the Security Council.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the respect and the absolute primacy of international law in interstate relations safeguard our effectiveness in delivering security and international peace among states. As a Security Council non-permanent member, Poland shall strive to make sure that all disputes and conflicts should be resolved in line with the fundamental principle of peaceful resolution.

In this context, we fully identify ourselves with the priority treatment given to mediation and conflict prevention, as advocated by the Secretary General. We are assisted in this respect by our conviction that preventive measures targeting the primary sources of problems, taken in the location concerned, shall produce the best, the quickest and the most tangible results. During my visit in the headquarters of the African Union in Addis Ababa this year, I noted that an important capability of the international community is its ability to prevent conflicts. Conflicts without reasons do not exist, and by the same token, there are no such conflicts which could not be simply brought to an end. Such an approach should first and foremost, though not exclusively, be applied to issues related to mass migrations and refugees. Nowadays, these problems are shared by many regions and continents. Continued internal fighting and risks of terrorist attacks in the Middle East and in North Africa, as well as all challenges entailed call for a common response from the whole international community.

This is why it is our obligation to eliminate the primary reasons behind the refugee problem, and to restore every man's right to live in his, or her, own home country. Humanitarian operations and development aid must be aimed at achieving the most fundamental goal of supporting the refugees to bring them back to their homes. Operations targeting the building of resilience of states and societies are particularly important in the context of limiting the reason behind such phenomena as structural poverty, unemployment, [and] lack of access to education [among] other [things].

Ladies and Gentlemen, Poland has always [attached] immense importance to the effectiveness of international law. What underpins international law regulations is the principle of cooperation and of carrying out international obligations in good faith. Precisely this principle guarantees that international disputes shall be resolved by way of dialogue and not through aggression and armed violence. When confronted with a situation where states apply aggression as an instrument of their foreign policy, Poland is urging the international community not to recognize the accomplished facts which result from such an aggressive policy. Poland also wishes to contribute to the building of international order founded on the principles of political sovereignty and territorial

integrity. Any attempt, be it successful or not, of violating these principles, will weaken mutual trust. For almost ten years in Georgia, and for the third year in Ukraine, we have been witnessing the obvious violation of the fundamental principles of the UN Charter, including the principle of inviolability of borders, respect of sovereignty, [and] renouncing the use of military force in resolution of disputes. In our view, absolute respect of international law lays down the foundation for a stable, foreseeable and peaceful setting of relations among states, and through it, the assurance of a genuine sustainable growth.

The flagrant attempt to distort the world order prevailing nowadays is the situation in the Korean Peninsula, and the growing risk of its escalation. The development of the nuclear and missile program by the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, and especially the most recent test of nuclear weapons constitute a flagrant violation of international law, and of the UN Security Council resolution. We do hope that intensified efforts undertaken by the international community, including the respective UN Security Council resolutions, will allow us to close the spiral of tension and will bring about the stabilization of the situation in the region.

Poland sets great store by disarmament and the idea of the world free of nuclear weapons. The only real instrument at hand which could bring us closer to the achievement of this vision is the Non-Proliferation Treaty. The Treaty is subject to review every five years in order to take stock of its realization and to reinforce its commitments. Poland has now taken the lead in the preparation process for the upcoming review of the Treaty in 2020; an evidence of our long-standing commitment to non-proliferation, a ban on nuclear tests and peaceful use of atomic energy.

Honorable Delegates, the third pillar of the United Nations system, is the protection of human rights, the rights whose source is the supreme right to live. Most regrettably, there are all too many spots in the world where this right, as [well] as the dignity of a human person, personal freedom, or freedom of conscience and of religion are taken away. A particularly visible problem is that of persecution of persons belonging to religious minorities, including Christians. Poland condemns in the strongest terms all instances of persecution and discrimination based on religion, and insists on the states' commitment to ensure protection to all members of religious minorities, in the spirit of the UN Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Agenda for Sustainable Development.

The right to live in dignity should also embrace the right to uphold one's native traditions and the traditional family model, if these are compatible with fundamental rights of an individual.

In her campaign for the membership of the UN Security Council, Poland has chosen the motto: "Solidarity-Responsibility-Engagement." These are the values that we unceasingly seek to promote in the international arena. It is only the joint... responsibility paired with harmonious engagement and cooperation among all states that will be able to produce sustainable development, security and peace not only for now, but also for future generations to come. Thank you very much for your attention.

[http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/address\\_of\\_the\\_president\\_of\\_the\\_republic\\_of\\_poland\\_at\\_the\\_general\\_debate\\_of\\_the\\_72nd\\_session\\_of\\_un\\_general\\_assembly](http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/address_of_the_president_of_the_republic_of_poland_at_the_general_debate_of_the_72nd_session_of_un_general_assembly)

## **President Andrzej Duda at the United Nations Summit for Refugees and Migrants**

19 September 2016

The President of Poland took part in the plenary debate of the High-Level Meeting on large movements of refugees and migrants, which was held in New York with the participation of over 130 leaders from around the world.

President Duda stressed that the ongoing crisis related to large movements of migrants and refugees does not concern only Europe and Middle East – all over the world people are fleeing from armed conflicts, violence, consequence of economic crises and natural disasters. We cannot confuse concepts of refugees and migrants - these two groups need to be addressed separately so that we would be able to give them effective aid. It is incumbent on the international community to eliminate the real root causes behind refugee flows and to restore to everyone the right to live in his or her home country. President Duda also stressed that refugees and migrants should not be the subject of hatred and prejudice - it should be incumbent on politicians to prevent harmful stereotypes and not to make use of them.

[http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/president\\_andrzej\\_duda\\_at\\_the\\_united\\_nations\\_summit\\_for\\_refugees\\_and\\_migrants](http://www.waszyngton.msz.gov.pl/en/news/president_andrzej_duda_at_the_united_nations_summit_for_refugees_and_migrants)



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